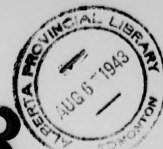


DIDSBURY PIONEER

VOL. XXXX, No. 31

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6th, 1943

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Hail Storm Cuts Wide Swath

A damaging hail storm struck this district on Saturday afternoon.

The storm seems to have broke south of Sundre, and in a path from three to five miles wide, considerable damage was done to as far east as Drumheller.

It is estimated that forty percent of the crops in this district were damaged from 10 to 100 percent.

In the main path of the storm there was a very heavy wind that accompanied hail stones as big as eggs, with little or no rain. On the edges of the storm there was a considerable downpour.

While not in the main path of the storm, several windows in towns were broken and considerable damage done to gardens.

Wheat Quota is 3 Bus. Per Acre

Trade Minister MacKinnon announced last Friday that the Canadian Wheat Board has set initial wheat quotas for the 1943-44 crop year at three bushels per authorized acre, against the initial five-bushel quota established for 1942-43.

He said these quotas would apply at stations where there was sufficient space to complete delivery of the final 1942-43 quota of 15 bushels.

Mr. MacKinnon said the initial quotas were lower than last year because of the "present congestion" in country elevators, and noted that the government was making arrangements to help elevator companies to undertake advances to farmers against farm-stored wheat deliveries under the 1944-45 quotas.

The authorized acreage is 65 per cent of the total number of acres any farmer had under wheat in 1940.

The final total quota for the 1943-44 crop year already has been fixed at 14 bushels per authorized acre.

Have Your Child Inoculated Against Whooping Cough

Whooping cough causes more deaths in the first two years of life than Measles, Diphtheria, Polio, yellow fever and Scarlet Fever combined.

Early attacks of whooping cough may produce structural changes in the brain, which later on in life lead to serious behaviour problems, intellectual deterioration, personality distortions, and psychotic manifestations.

Infants under six months and particularly those under three months cannot be successfully immunized against whooping cough. The eighth month is recommended as the earliest time for immunizing to get the best results.

Three doses given into the muscles of the arm at three-week intervals, constitutes a full inoculation. Immunity may be conferred as early as two months after vaccination. The period of immunity has been worked out to be from three to four and one half years, in some cases it may last longer.

See the Rosebud Health Unit

Memorial Day Sunday, August 15th.

The annual memorial service for the men who fell in the 1st Great War will be held at the Butte on Sunday, August 15th. The Canadian Legion and service organizations will participate.

Full particulars of program next week.

Farming For Victory

Most people know about the Government plan to get farmers to grow the things most needed for the war effort. For instance, flax can now be used to produce a fat that can be eaten. This will replace edible oils that used to be imported.

Pigs are needed to fill the quota for overseas, and so on.

Several prominent and enterprising farmers are interested in helping this idea along. They attended a meeting of the Farm for Victory Committee last Saturday evening. Farmers from east and west of town attended.

The officers of this organization are: Mr. N. Reid Clarke, chairman; Mr. R. H. Kuback, vice president; Mr. A. W. Haley, secretary.

At the meeting, the problem of farm labor was discussed. It is felt that about four hundred men will be needed in this district to take care of the coming crop. The farmers sent a recommendation to Edmonton advocating that a ceiling be put on harvest and threshing wages.

Mr. McPhail, district agriculturalist, was present at the meeting. He urged the farmers to think of the organization as a two-way funnel. Suggestions and ideas would flow into it from authorized sources, to be made use of by the farmer; and farmers could bring their ideas and suggestions to be used by the organization, such as the labor ceiling recommendation suggested at the meeting Saturday night. It works both ways, to the interest of the farmer.

It is hoped more farmers will take up the idea for the mutual benefit of themselves and Canada. — A.C.H.

Evangelical Church Notes

The second of a series of three sermons will be preached on Sunday morning at 10:30. "How may I know that I am a Christian?" will be the theme. The Lukewarm church of Laodicea will be discussed at the evening service at 7:30.

The graduation service of the Bethel Daily Vacation Bible School will be held at 2:00 p.m.

We extend a cordial invitation to all to attend these services.

Art Kershaw was a visitor to the southern city on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dyck returned Sunday evening from a two week's holiday to Copper Mountain, B.C.

nurses for further arrangements.

The service is free. Protect your children against this dread disease, which is so frequently considered trivial.

J. Lester Clarke M.D. District M.O.H.

New Lancaster To Fly Film Overseas To be Shown To R.C.A.F. Audiences.



Train Busters Jack Morton (right) and D.M. "Bitty" Grant

Are train buster, Flying Officer J. A. Morton, right, of Didsbury, and his colleague in operations over Europe, Flying Officer D. M. "Bitty" Grant, of Watrous, Sask., will soon be seeing themselves in action. First Canadian Lancaster being launched this week will carry a print of the National Film Board's latest movie, "Train Busters," as part of its cargo to England, where airmen participating in the filming of the picture will be among the first to see it on the screen.

The film has already been shown in Calgary and is now being shown in Edmonton. Mrs. W. Morton, mother of Flying Officer Morton, his sister, Ann, and brother, Bill, went to Calgary on Friday to see the picture and were guests of the Palace Theatre.

The above photograph is taken from a scene in the film.

Edited by the Film Board in Ottawa and being released here in the Canada Carlin On, series, "Train Busters," the story of the air men whose targets are Hitler's rail lines and engines, was photographed by R.C.A.F. cameramen overseas. The film shows Morton and Grant at work, harassing enemy-controlled rail traffic, blocking rail lines and sending Axis engines to repair shops and junk heap. These train-busters are playing a mighty role in the total Allied strategy.

W.I. Conference

The Didsbury W.I. district conference was held on Saturday, July 31st, in the Knox Church, Didsbury, with Mrs. L. Hogg, district convener, in the chair.

Miss Dunstan, nurse of the Rosebud Health Unit, spoke on the three Ps, "Food, Fibre and Fingers," and Mrs. M. C. Gorman, Penhold, the district director, on work concerning the W.I., also on "Our Challenge". Musical items were rendered by Shirley Liesemer and Arlene Hashe, and a recitation by Mrs. Clarke Ray.

Five resolutions were brought in by the resolution committee, relative to the change in the school holidays, rationing, and asking for a woman representative on the post war food council.

The five conveners elected were: Social Welfare: Mrs. G. Hoskins, of Bancroft.

Citizenship: Mrs. B. Woods, of Lone Pine.

Household Economics and Handicrafts: Mrs. B. St. Clair, of Mountain View.

Agriculture and Canadian Industries: Mrs. A. C. Wahl, Rugby War Services: Mrs. J. H. Robertson, Westcott.

The Westcott W.I. took first place in the handicraft display, with Bancroft second and Rugby third. The display was really worthwhile, with some very nice work being shown.

Mrs. Frost and Mrs. Campbell, of Olds, kindly donated their services as judges, refusing even their train fare.

Obituary.

TREVOR RALPH EDWARDS

The sympathy of the people of Didsbury district goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Edwards, in the loss of their only son, Trevor Ralph, on Friday, July 30th, at home. His death came rather sudden, although not unexpected, after a short illness.

Funeral services were conducted from Knox United church on Monday, August 2nd, at 2:30 p.m., with Rev. D. Whyte Smith officiating, Miss Betty Bowman rendering "Abide With Me".

Interment took place in the family plot in the Didsbury cemetery.

Fisher Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Another pioneer of the Carstairs district, Mrs. Louise Shantz, aged 74 years, was called home suddenly on July 27th.

She was the widow of the late A. R. Shantz, whom she married in Kitchener, Ontario, and who predeceased her in 1937. They came to make their home in Carstairs in 1900, where they made many friends. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. A. Cowell, of Lacombe; one brother, Wm. Miller, of Spokane, Wash.; also several nephews and nieces, who mourn her passing.

Funeral services were conducted on Thursday, July 29, at 2:30, in the Carstairs United church, by the Rev. C. J. Hallinan. Interment followed in the family plot of the Carstairs cemetery.

Fisher Funeral Home had charge.

Didsbury Fair Prize Winner.

Swine

Bacon Type, purebred Boar, 1 year old or over 1 E. Walton, Bowden; 2 C. P. Shields

Boar, under one year and over 6 months 2 C. Shields

Boar, under 6 months E. Walton 1 & 2

Sow, 1 year or over 1 E. Walton, 2 C. Shields

Sow, under 1 year & over 6 months 1 E. Walton, 2 C. Shields

Sow, under 6 months E. Walton 1 & 2

Champion Sow E. Walton

Champion Boar E. Walton

Grade Bacon Hogs

Sow, 6 months and under 1 year C. P. Shields

Sow under 6 months C. P. Shields

Sheep

Ewe, 2 shears or over 1 P. McNeil, 2 D. Johnson

Ewe, shearing 1 R. McNeil, 2 D. Johnson

Ewe or Wether Lamb 1 Florence McNeil, 2 J. R. Luft

Pen of Lambs, not less than 3 1 Doug Johnson, 2 R. McNeil

Poultry

Heavy Cock 1 Hughes Bros., 2 T. Morris

Heavy Hen 1 Ronald Fischer, 2 T. Morris

Heavy Cockerel 1 Mrs. E. Charlton, 2 Mrs. E. Klinck

Heavy Pullet 1 Mrs. E. Charlton, 2 Mrs. E. Klinck

Light Cock 1 Mrs. Charlton, 2 J. Frame

Light Cockerel 1 Mrs. Charlton, 2 J. Frame

Light Hen 1 Mrs. G. Huggard, 2 J. Frame

Light Pullet 1 Mrs. G. Huggard

Successful Exhibitor At Olds Fair

W. H. Dainty was a very successful exhibitor at the Olds Fair last weekend.

In the Holstein classes he took 1st prize for yearling bull, 1st and Championship for 3 year old heifers; 2nd on yearling heifer and 3rd on heifer calf.

In the grains and grasses he won first place, for sheaves of wheat, alfalfa, brome and crested wheat grass.

Mrs. Dainty also won several prizes in baking, canning and fancy work.

Out of 36 entries which included poultry and cattle, grains and grasses, farm produce, baking, canning and fancy work, Mr. and Mrs. Dainty and Gwendolyn took twenty nine prizes, fifteen of which were 1st, nine 2nd and five 3rd's, excluding specials.

"ENAMEL WARE"

New Shipment Just Received

Select Yours While Selection is Good!

MACS' SERVICE HARDWARE

DIDSBURY MARKETS

BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy

Special 32c

No. 1 30c

No. 2 26c

Table cream 42c

8 cents subsidy on all churning cream

EGGS

Grade A Large 35c

Grade A Medium 34c

Pullets 25c

Grade B 25c

Grade C 22c

Canning Supplies!

Enamel Cold Pack Canners each \$1.95

Quart Sealers per dozen \$1.35

Sealer Rubbers two dozen 15c

Metal Sealer Rings per dozen 15c

Builder's Hardware Stores Ltd.

Story About Fighting Men Of The Exiled Air Forces Is Written In The World's Skies

NEARLY 400 awards and decorations have been won by the fighting men of the exiled Allied Air Forces—the homeless Poles, Czechs, Norwegians, Dutch, Belgians, French, Greeks and Yugoslavs whose story, beginning late in 1939, is still being written in the skies of the world. Figures of their kills cannot be given, nor for the safety of relatives still under the oppressor can many of their names. But their story is an inspiration, a lesson in comradeship, in singleness of purpose against a common foe.

When in June, 1940, Britain stood alone and with only a mere handful of war material to pit against the gargantuan German war machine, these airmen were among those who had come from Czechoslovakia, Poland, Holland, Belgium, Norway and France, and united themselves unhesitatingly with Britain in a general determination to continue to wage war.

Many of them had to escape from their own countries at the risk of their lives. To do so they came through every country in Europe, Asia Minor and North Africa. They went as far north as Sweden, as far east as Russia, as far south as Syria and Egypt. And they came to Britain with only one desire—to fight again.

Many of them were in time for the Battle of Britain, and all through the summer of 1940, as they flew, bearing the insignia of these free fighting people, went again and again into the skies.

By the time the Battle of Britain was over the men of the Allied Air Forces had learned enough English to train and they had mastered the unfamiliar aircraft. A new phase began. This was the offensive in which the Allied Air Forces began to take part in September when the first Polish bomber aircrafts bombed enemy shipping in the harbour of Boulogne.

At the beginning of August, the first Czechoslovak Bomber Squadron No. 311 had been formed and by August 18th its first aircrafts were ready for operational training. A month later it carried out its first operational flight . . . against Brussels.

That was the beginning. As time went on, they flew over not only Belgium but over Germany itself and that was the beacon that beckoned every man of these Allied fighters to strike back at Germany. Vital docks and ships were savagely attacked, and as their strength and skill grew, Allied airmen began to take part in the 1,000-bomber raids on the great cities of the Rhine and the Ruhr, while more Allied pilots of Coastal Command performed the grim unrelenting and unspectacular task of coastal patrol, depth charging U-boats, protecting our convoys, helping in air-sea rescue.

By the winter of 1942, two other people had joined the dispossessed in the fight—the Greeks and the Yugoslavs. The Yugoslavs reached Egypt in small numbers to help the R.A.F. These men are still coming through the Yugoslav Air Force has been quite visibly expanded as a result of this effort during the last few months.

In the Middle East, the Greeks have been doing what six exiled nations have been doing in Britain—re-forming, re-equipping, re-training, learning English, the common language in the fight for freedom. One of them, a young Greek soldier who had been wounded three times in the Albanian campaign, whose brother had been killed in a bombed Greek ship, donated as soon as he reached Egypt, to be transferred to the new Greek Air Force. His spirit was typical.

A Greek squadron of Hurricanes grew up to help protect Mediterranean shipping, to raid enemy convoys. A second squadron made submarine patrols, long-range reconnaissance. In short a complete Greek depot.

Greeks, French, Yugoslavs, Belgians, Dutch, Czechs, Norwegians, Poles, all these exiled warriors are united by a single aim even greater than that of revenge for the cruelties their people have suffered. They fight for the freedom to live their own lives in their own countries, in their own way.

Army Smartens Up Men's Battle Dress - Black Ties Okay

Authority is now granted other ranks of the Canadian Army in Home War Establishments to wear black ties with battle dress when off duty. Hitherto regulations demanded that battle dress collars be buttoned at all times and ties could only be worn with walking-out uniforms.

Black tie goes



. . . with battle blouse.

Army authorities explained that the wearing of ties with battle dress permitted soldiers to adopt a more "dressed up" appearance without having to change into the walking-out uniforms. Soldiers coming off guard duty and others whose duties might on occasion curtail off-duty hours will now be able to slip off to dances or other social events without losing time to change clothes. Walking-out uniforms will continue to be worn, of course, and the new authorization was introduced for the benefit of men generally.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

In Allied Service

Nine-Jap Power Barges Were Salvaged By Australian Engineers

Nine Japanese power barges sunk at Milne Bay, Papua, have been salvaged by Australian engineers. Each weighs 25 tons and is worth \$15,000. The barges were sunk by air strafing or demolition charges 50 yards off the beach in 35 to 75 feet of water.

A diver fastened steel cables to their sides and they were raised off the sea bed with a pile-driver used in reverse. The lines were then tightened until each barge hung in a cradle under water suspended between two pontoons.

Then the pontoons were towed half a mile to sheltered water and worked ashore. Then an army truck was anchored between two coconut palms and the power which heaved the prizes on to the beach.

The engines were reconditioned and the barges again sail the blue inland waters, but in the opposite direction. Australian Press Union.

More than 1,000 restaurants have been established by British local authorities to provide nourishing meals for the public.

Collecting Mosquito Specimens



R.C.A.F. Photo.

The meteorological section of the R.C.A.F. at No. 10 Service Flying Training School, Dauphin, Man., co-operates with the Provincial Department of Health and Public Welfare in collecting mosquito specimens used for a survey of the possibility of mosquitoes carrying paralytic diseases. LAW Irene Menu, Pine Falls, Man., assists Eric Dexter, meteorological officer at the station in adjusting the unusual mosquito trap.

You are out on a limb if you suggest that mosquitoes, swarms of morning the muslin sack where they are caught is removed by the airwomen, sealed in a carton with a moist base to keep the specimens alive and shipped to the Government laboratory. Collections will continue until late in September.

The trap is about three feet high and cylindrical in shape. A small motor with fan attached is installed in the bottom of the cylinder. There is a detachable top with a strong light bulb attached. A muslin sack is connected by means of a collar to the top, the opening of the sack being directly beneath the light bulb. Mosquitoes are lured by the light and sucked into the muslin sack by the fan.

Airwomen who operate the trap take a great interest in their work. They are LAW L. M. Algren, Regina, Sask.; Corporal Barbara McLennan, Calgary, Alta.; AWI M. C. Clark, Norwood, Man., and LAW Irene Menu, Pine Falls, Man. Corporal McLennan and LAW Algren were teachers in civilian life. LAW Menu's father is a ground crew sergeant in the R.C.A.F. overseas.

Each day from sunset to sunrise,

Nazis Are Unable To Prevent The People Of The Occupied Territories From Learning Truth

IN the old nursery phrase Hitler tells the people of occupied Europe, "You'll know what it's good for you to know." The only objection to this plan from Hitler's point of view is that it does not work. News, truths, rumors, fly around the Continent. The methods by which Europe circumvents the hating force of Goebbels and the octopus clutch of Himmler are many, varied and infinitely courageous.

First there is the radio. "El London, Het London, Hier is London . . ." every night the European News Service brings its message of truth, hope and encouragement. The listener is visited with severe penalties, but nevertheless behind closed shutters, under the bedclothes, in the cellars, the voice of freedom is heard.

The Gestapo acts, wireless sets are declared illegal and confiscated. But the news gets out.

It is impossible to locate every radio set. Some are hidden. The BBC puts out a special news service at dictation speed. Somewhere in a lonely farmhouse in a wood, underneath a night club, the bulletin is taken down and disseminated, probably through the medium of the clandestine press.

There are at least two hundred or more clandestine newspapers circulating in Europe. Some are solid and well-established, ten or twelve pages in length, with a circulation of 40,000 or so. Others are just little reamed sheets pulled off a child's typewriter. They appeal to every kind of audience, they reflect every shade of political opinion—except one: they are wholeheartedly and completely anti-German.

The Nazis make every effort to stop this traffic. They arrest those whom they suspect of editing or distributing these papers. But the work goes on.

Besides the clandestine newspapers there are leaflets and pamphlets. A Swedish newspaper describes a "leaflet raid" in a Norwegian street. "They come flying down like a flock of birds. The wind gets hold of them and scatters them over a wide distance. It is not easy to say where they come. From a roof, perhaps, or from a window. There is a terrific activity in the street, as they approach the ground. There is a battle for every one of them. Everywhere in Oslo, Norwegians are sitting with their leaflets. Their eyes light up as they read the contents! It is a copy of the Norwegian Government's decision regarding penalties for the quidlings."

Another form of distributing news is the chain letter. At least three of these have recently been distributed by the thousands throughout the Netherlands, calling on Dutchmen to resist the compulsory labour decrees.

One of the chief weapons against Nazi tyranny is the whispering campaign. That cannot be stopped or checked. The long queues in which housewives have to wait every day are wonderful places for this exchange of news. In some countries it is done systematically. It was part of the Czech underground scheme of resistance. Certain "monitors" listened in secret to the BBC news. Then women were chosen to spread it about the town.

The Hun uses every weapon in the fight against truth. Radios are jammed and confiscated. Printing presses forbidden and shut down. Brave men and women tracked and tortured and shot. It is useless; the news gets round. In Britain you can listen to German propaganda just by adding with a knife in Europe to listen to the BBC you risk imprisonment or death. There is no doubt which method has been the more successful.

USE LOTS OF PAPER

If all the letters posted each day in London were salvaged, enough paper could be obtained to make 200,000 ammunition boxes, said C. U. Peat, joint parliamentary secretary to the ministry of supply.

Secret Government documents in Great Britain are now not burned but shredded in machines, and the shreds are passed straight to the pulping mills to be used in making new paper.

Save The Feathers

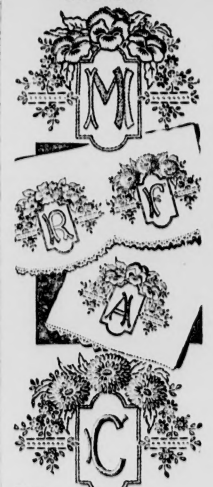
Barnyard Biddies Will Provide Warmth Through Use Of Down (By Thelma Craig)

The barnyard biddies are going to provide many a member of the armed forces with warmth and comfort during the coming months. As filler for sleeping bags, there is nothing to equal the down and feathers of geese, ducks, chickens and turkeys.

To safeguard and control the disposal of these feathers, A. C. Guthrie, administrator of upholstered metal furniture and bedding, has forbidden poultry farmers or dealers in poultry to destroy any feathers they acquire in excess of 25 pounds, without the administrator's written permission.

Individuals who were in the habit of stripping their birds and then bundling the feathers off into some out-of-the-way corner are reminded that they must not keep 100 pounds of down or duck or goose feathers in their possession more than ten days. The Prices Board administrator has also placed a limit of ten days as the maximum time a farmer or dealer can hold these products if the combined weight of the three is 250 pounds. Chicken and turkey feathers, whose combined weight is 500 pounds, may not be kept longer than ten days.

Personal Linens Always Distinctive



7573 by Alice Brooks

Some of your garden favorites framing your initial will bring decoration and color to your linens. A pair of pillow cases or guest towels done this colorful way would make an ideal shower gift! It's all simplest stitching. Pattern 7573 contains a transfer pattern of six 4 x 5 inch frames and two 1 1/2 inch alphabets; stitching materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to state your name, address and pattern number. Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

AFFECTS THE QUALITY

Altitude plays an important part in the quality of tea, with the finest at all grown at more than 7,000 feet above sea level. But excellent tea may be gathered from upward of the 3,000-foot mark.

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1908
DIDSBURY ALBERTA
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\$1.00 Per 6 Months; 60 Cents Extra to
Great Britain and the United States.
Payable in advance.

Government, Legal, and Municipal
Advertising: 15c per line first insertion,
12c per line (unchanged) each additional
insertion. Local readers 10c per line.

Classified Advertising: For Sale,
Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed
Etc. 60c first insertion, 25c each additional
insertion, 4 insertions \$1.00.

Card of Thanks (not exceeding 6 lines):
50c per insertion.

Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00
per month (1-inch) or \$11.00 per year if
paid in advance.

J. E. Goeder - Editor & Manager



A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT Ottawa

Written specially
for the weekly newspaper of Canada

By JIM GREENBLAT

There was a dynamic, expectant air about the House of Commons late Saturday night as members waited for the exodus to the Senate chamber to hear Royal assent given to bills passed. They were just like youngsters at school getting ready for summer holidays, gleefully singing songs in varying choruses from tenor to profundo basso. They all trooped to the Senate and heard Chief Justice Sir Lyman Duff give assent, soon returned to hear Mr. King move adjournment until January 27, 1944, ending a six month session. Members broke off, party lines vanished while they shook hands, said good-byes, cleared desks. Sunday I watched the usual visitors wander around the buildings, but the vaulted corridors seemed to miss those hurrying, familiar figures. Parliament is usually protracted, but this time only adjourned because the war might necessitate a hurry-up call to convene members. At the hotel Sunday a departing M.P. said: "There's really no connection between Parliament adjourning and shortly after, Mussolini resigning."

A percentage of Army personnel from operational units and depots in Canada may be detailed up to 30 days, with provision for extension, to help with the harvest and help relieve manpower shortage in agriculture. The men will benefit from extra pay from the farmer employer. Further details will be available in your own home front.

You might be interested, housewives. The other day at the Price Board information branch I had a look at the new ration book you will be getting between August 23-28. Twelve million are being printed, weighing 270 tons, enough to fill nine box cars. Piled singly they would reach 11 miles in the air and their 144 million pages would form a ribbon 3½ inches wide five times across Canada. Color changes in the ration book: grey cover, green for tea and coffee, red for sugar, purple for butter, most brown, and 4 spare series. They tell us that a man would need to live until he is 2000 years old if he started counting coupons Canadiana spend at the rate of 4000 per working day. By the way, your August and September rationing coupons are usable now, merchants having been authorized to honor them ahead of date.

Any of you folks who visit Ottawa should really make it a point to wander over to Parliament buildings in the lowering eventide, and sit on one of the benches of the broad and beautiful walk facing the buildings. Silhouette of the stately House of Commons with the odd

Bergen Notes.

Mr. M. B. Clemens is visiting his son, Harold, for a few weeks.

Joe Haug and family are here for a visit with home folks.

Mrs. Ray Houghes is making a short stay with Mrs. Eklrick.

Mr. Erling Erickson, who is stationed at Ottawa, has finished his short leave at home.

Chas. Erickson is roofing his barn, 40'x90', which is an improvement and a convenience.

Mrs. Lorena Granham, now of Calgary, Inez and Adair, also Miss Kennedy, are visiting the Molsness and Granham families.

Mrs. Lyle, who has been visiting in Saskatchewan, rode a horse from Alaska to Bergen.

Miss Elsa Smale, of Oyen, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Nielson.

A Mr. Hendries has bought the Knapp place and will not move until fall.

Mrs. Hazel Halvorson teaches at Edgewood school, Mrs. Irene Halvorson at the Red Deer, and Mrs. Clara Nielson-Dedels at Bergen.

Ferrell Holmes, of Edmonton, acted as stork by bringing to Grace Stevens, a baby girl for adoption.

Wm. Gamble's many friends met at the Edgewood school Tuesday evening, to send him away to the R.C.A.F. in good spirits. He will be stationed in Edmonton for the present.

Judicial Sale of Farm Property By Tender.

Pursuant to an order of the Honourable Mr. Justice Iweadie and of certain directions for sale, sealed tenders will be received for the purchase of the North-east quarter of Sec. 4, Twp. 32, Rge. 27, W. 4th Mer., reserving mine and minerals, subject to all taxes, rates and assessments imposed thereon subsequent to 31st December, 1942, and subject to the right of the present occupant of the premises to harvest and take off the 1943 crop.

The above land is situated about 8 miles from nearest elevator and post office at Allingham and 2 miles from the nearest school, and contains approximately 160 acres, of which about 90 acres are cultivated. The buildings consist of: frame house 18' x 36', frame barn 24' x 44', with lean-to 14' x 44', garage and blacksmith shop, and utility building. There is a drilled well on the land, which is fenced and cross-fenced.

The sale will be subject to an upset price of \$3,300.00.

Tenders must be enclosed in sealed envelope marked "Tender re Holland-Canada Mortgage Company Limited, vs. Auxier and Haderer, No. S.C.A. 32097" addressed to R. P. Wallace, Clerk of the Supreme Court, Court House, Edmonton, Alberta, and must be in the hands of the said R. P. Wallace not later than 12 o'clock noon on the ninth day of August, 1943.

Terms of Sale: Each tender must be accompanied by a marked cheque or cash for 10% of the amount of the tender, and balance of the purchase price must be paid into Court within 60 days of the acceptance of tender without interest. The deposit of 10% shall be forfeited by the successful tenderer if he refuses to carry out the purchase after the acceptance of his tender. Cheques of the unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them immediately after rejection thereof; the highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. In all other respects the terms and conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of the Supreme Court of Alberta, so far as the same are applicable.

For further particulars apply to T. D. Fitzsimons, Barrister, 718, McLeod Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 22nd day of July, 1943.

"R. P. WALLACE"
C.L.C.

Windows lighted up, gleaming like a ship at sea; the irregular shape and spires of the East and West blocks, makes an unforgettable picture against the darkening sky.

G.P.R. Diesel-Electrics Speed Up War Freight



THE stock new diesel-electric locomotive pictured here is one of two which the Canadian Pacific Railway has added to the rolling stock in its Outremont, Que., yards to speed up the heavy flow of wartime freight passing through Montreal terminals. Within the next few months three more of the same type will be in service, capable of doing highly efficient work on a 24-hour basis in contrast to steam-powered locomotives which require servicing at 16-hour intervals.

With the new diesel-electric on the job steam locomotives can be released from yard service for longer haul runs where they are urgently needed to move war freight.

Needing to be refueled only once every three days and inspected once a month as compared to the daily refuelling and inspection necessary with steam locomotives, the diesel-electric units can haul a 5,000-ton load on level track at slow speed and have a starting tractive effort of 69,000 pounds. Their loaded weight is only 115 tons and they are powered with one six-cylinder 1,000 horsepower supercharged diesel engine which runs at 740 revolutions per minute. Their short length of 45 feet, 6 inches and four-wheeled driving

trucks allow them to operate anywhere a box car can go—a decided advantage on private sidings where track curvature is sometimes severe.

In preliminary tests the locomotives have been easy on fuel, doing a strenuous eight hours of work on only 30 gallons of fuel oil. Objectionable features found in the early designs of this type of power of some 20 years ago have been eliminated, according to H. B. Bowen, chief of motive power and rolling stock. The new engines were built by the American Locomotive Company, of Schenectady, N. Y., with the electrical equipment supplied by General Electric. The controls are so simple that little instruction was necessary to familiarize the driver, shown in the lower picture, with the operation.

Consumer's Coupon Calendar

Sugar coupons
(Each good for one pound of sugar)

Dates of validity:
Nos. 11 & 12, .. July 22
No. 13, .. Aug. 19

Tea or Coffee coupons
(Each good for two ounces of tea, or eight ounces of coffee)

Nos. 11 & 12, .. July 22
No. 13, .. Aug. 19
These coupons remain valid until declared invalid.

Butter coupons
(Each good for half pound of butter)

Nos. 22 & 23, .. Aug. 5
Nos. 24 & 25, .. Aug. 19
MEAT (brown)
Now valid—Coupons 8, 9, 10, 11, expiring August 31.



"Jim's letter was censored" ...

● Things are happening where Jim is . . . in the navy . . . things Jim is not allowed to write about. If Jim could write what he would like to write, we at home might be more concerned about the war. Jim says "everything's O.K." and that's what we expect from fellows like Jim . . . but things aren't O.K. or Jim would be back home at his regular job. We've got to do our part, too. One thing we can do is lend our money to pay for the war. We've got to see to it that the men in

the services get the ships and guns and tanks and planes they need to do their job. War Savings Certificates help to provide that money. We must all buy more War Savings Certificates.

The help of every Canadian is needed for Victory. In these days of war the thoughtless, selfish spender is a traitor to our war effort. A reduction in personal spending is now a vital necessity to relieve the pressure for goods, to enable more and more labour and materials to be diverted to winning the war. The all-out effort, which Canada must make, demands this self-denial of each of us.

SUPPORT THE WAR WEAPONS DRIVE IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Published by the War Savings Committee, Ottawa

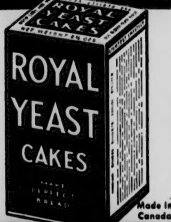
SPEND LESS—TO BUY MORE WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES



YOU'RE A
WHIZZ OF
A COOK

ROYAL'S
A WHIZZ OF
A YEAST!

MAKES GORGEOUS
TASTY BREAD
NO COARSE HOLES,
NO DOUGHY LUMPS



Airtight wrapper
protects strength
and purity
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

Pattern For Disaster

BY J. B. RYAN

CHAPTER XII

THE elevator, built for power in-
stead of speed, moved slowly from
floor to floor. When they reached
the fourth floor, Morgan fingered the
bunched keys before permitting
Rosita to leave the elevator. "Use
this key, and do not delay. It will
open Guillermo's door, and we want
to get into his room before he sus-
pects who we are and has time to
give any warning."

"The girl nodded and stepped from
the elevator.
Still gripping the bound and gagged
Rosita Morgan followed Rosita the
short distance to Guillermo's
room. The girl slid the key into the
lock soundlessly, and turned key and
knob in an almost noiseless motion.

Morgan stepped past the girl to
push open the door and be first in
the room. The room of Don Felix
was lighted by a shaded reading lamp.
The surprise of the musician was
complete. Seated in a comfortable
chair near the lamp, he did not look
up from his book until Rosita was
closing the door, and by that time
Chris Morgan was well within the
room.

"Don't move, Senor Guillermo, and
be quiet," said Morgan, leveling his
pistol at the man in the chair.
The musician sank back obediently
into his chair. "You appear unduly
excited, Morgan," he commented
coldly. "May I ask why you have
entered my room in this high-hand-
led manner?"

Morgan led Captain Rojas to a
chair and bade him prisoner be seated.
Morgan's eyes, by this time, had
noted that Don Felix's quarters were
in the condition he had expected.
The telephone, the desk, the raked
violin, the furnishings had been un-
changed since his previous visit.
"Where HAVE you come to take you-
self away, Don Felix," said the Amer-
ican. "You have made it too hot
for me in Argentina, and I've got to
skip out. But before I go, I intend
to smash this little spy ring of
yours."

"Yes?" Guillermo's composure re-
mained unruined. "What proof have

**'MIDDLE-AGE'
WOMEN (38-52)**

HEED THIS ADVICE!!
If you're cross, nervous, irritable,
suffer hot flashes, dizziness—exposed
by this period to a woman's body
try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound. Hundreds of thousands
remarkably helped. Follow label direc-
tions. Made in Canada.

you, Morgan, that I have indulged
in the activities you mention?"

"I have no proof but I know, and
you know that I know I am a
desperate man, Guillermo. If I get
rid of you I will have accomplished
my mission—sprawled this pattern
for disaster which you have laid out.
The senorita and I came here to
make you a prisoner. Unfortunately,
Captain Rojas ran into us and we had
to bring him along. Esteban Velasquez
and Tio Pancho have gone for
an automobile. They will be here in
about half an hour and then you are
going for a little ride."

Guillermo folded his hands in his
lap. "You do not intend to kill me,
Senor Morgan?" he asked.

"Unless you admit the things I
know you have done," Morgan re-
plied. "I shall have to get rid of
both you and Captain Rojas."

"I have nothing to confess," said
Guillermo.

"Would the bluff work? Had Mor-
gan guessed wrong? In the silence
that descended on the room, Guille-
rmo remained relaxed in his chair
for such a length of time that Mor-
gan began to fear that the iron-
nerved musician would not react to
the threat of death as Morgan had
anticipated.

Finally Don Felix stirred his long
legs and yawned. "I'm waiting be-
comes tiresome, senor," he com-
plained. "Must we sit here like
mourner at a funeral? If you
were not here I would be playing on
my beloved violin. It would relieve
the monotony, senor. And Captain
Rojas—he likes music."

"Very well," Morgan yielded. Go
ahead and play."

Guillermo stepped to the wall and
lifted the violin from its support.
He faced the room, leaned against
an edge of the desk and rested the
base of the instrument against his
shoulder.

"What would you like to hear,
Senor Morgan?"

"How about Humoresque?" sug-
gested Morgan. "Since things are
going my way that would just
about fit in with my mood."

THE bow ran lightly over the
strings. Don Felix paused, and his
slim hand shifted down the neck
of the violin to the tuning pegs.
"One moment, senor," he apologized,
while I adjust the strings."

Morgan nodded.
Don Felix turned a peg, played a
chord experimentally, shook his
head, and adjusted the strings once
more. To Morgan, the violin sound-
ed all right, but Guillermo continued
to frown and moved his fingers from
peg to peg.

Then the musician's face bright-
ened. "I have it, at last! Now I
shall play for you, Senor Morgan,
something you will never forget."

The poised bow dipped gracefully,
producing the opening strains of
Humoresque. The gay, lifting music
filled the room. There was no doubt
that Felix Guillermo was a master
of his craft. A 242, Morgan
thought, that such talent should be
in the hands of one so unworthy.

Don Felix ended with a flourish.
"You like it, Morgan?" he smiled.
"Shall I play something else for
you?"

"No," said Morgan. "That will
be enough, I think."

Guillermo restored the violin to
the rack and retired to his chair.
"The time must be half gone," he
summed up. "Velasquez and Tio Pan-
cho should be here soon."

"They may have some difficulty
locating a car," said Morgan. "If
you like it, a late, Guillermo, do
not let—"

A KNOCK on the door interrupted
him. Don Felix grinned. "Your
friends have arrived, senor. Shall I
admit them?" He raised his voice.
"Caution, De Nova! Morgan has a
gun!"

The door crashed open and men
surged into the room. De Nova,
Verde, and a half dozen policemen,
all with guns in their hands. It was
the manager, De Nova, who covered
Morgan and tore the pistol from the
American's grasp. Morgan did not
resist, but watched passively as
Rosita was taken in charge and the
cage and ropes removed from Capt.
Rojas.

"Thank you, Senor De Nova,"
said Captain Rojas. "You have had
time to save us from a man who
must be detained."

"What's his arrival strangely ap-
portune, Captain?" Morgan in-
quired mildly. "Doesn't it strike you
as peculiar that De Nova, the man
who once before pulled Guillermo's
chestnuts out of the fire, should be the
one to come to his rescue now?"

COUNT 'EM
44 FINE
VIRGINIA CIGARETTES
19¢ (plus
tax)
... That's right! You can make 44 standard
cigarettes from every package of MACDONALD'S
FINE CUT TOBACCO—"Bright Virginia,"
the finest you can buy. 44 cigarettes cost only 19¢, plus
cigarette papers. Start enjoying these smoother
smokes to-day—you'll welcome their mildness
and you'll appreciate the money you save.
LARGE PACKAGE, 19¢ INCLUDING TAX
INVEST WHAT YOU SAVE IN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

But the police were in the ma-
jority in the room. Rojas stopped
forward, pushed the manager aside
and disarmed him. "Go ahead, Mor-
gan," the captain said briefly. "Let's
get to the bottom of this thing. This
affair does not look right to me."

All eyes watched as Morgan ap-
proached Guillermo's violin. But in-
stead of touching the instrument,
Morgan caught the rack itself and
with a heave that scattered plaster
over the floor, tore the entire struc-
ture from the wall. The violin fell,
leaving Morgan holding the rack
framed.

"You see, Captain," said Morgan,
"touching a thin wire that ran
from the rack into the broken plas-
ter on the wall, 'A disconnection,'
which you will undoubtedly find in
De Nova's office. The weight of the
violin disconnected the circuit, but
when the violin was lifted, anything
said in this room would be recorded
on the machine below."

"I see," Rojas nodded. "But ...
this will prove only that Guillermo
told De Nova you were here. After
all, you threatened him, and he had
the right to summon assistance. This
does not free you from the murder
charge."

Morgan smiled. "Remember O Sole
Mio, Captain, that Guillermo played
for you?" A sole measure preceded
that also. Instructions to De Nova
to find Diaz, the fingerprint man,
and take whatever steps necessary to
conceal the truth about Colonel
Velasquez' death. O Sole Mio is a
short piece, and De Nova was in a
great hurry when he heard it; he
had no time to remove or cleanse
the record. It is possible that O
Sole Mio and Humoresque are both
on the one cylinder for you to
hear. ...

"Play nice!" With a hoarse shout,
De Nova whirled and plunged toward
the door. But Morgan, who had been
watching the manager out of the
corner of his eye, sprang also and
hooked his foot about the ankle of
the fleeing man, causing De Nova to
tumble full-length upon the floor.
Two policemen pounced upon the
sprawled manager and hauled him to
his feet. ...

"What was your hurry, De Nova?"
inquired Morgan. "Did you want
to smash the record before we had
the proof that you were told to kill
Diaz?"

"I—I," the manager stammered,
his face pallid. "Don Felix is as
much to blame as I, and Verde—
he stabbed Colonel Velasquez."

"Keep quiet, you idiot!" snarled
Rojas. But the damage had
been done.

Half an hour later, Chris Morgan
HUNG on Rosita, Velasquez waiting
in the hotel lobby. "It's all over,"
he announced. "Guillermo's whole
story has been exposed. It was De
Nova who passed on Don Felix's in-
formation to certain individuals who
dropped in for a little to eat, a cigar
or some trifle. We found the dicta-
phone and the record; a wire from
De Nova's office moved a piece of
moulding on the desk whenever the
dictaphone was used, thus informing
De Nova that a message awaited him
in his soundproof office."

"And Esteban and Tio?"

"Both De Nova and Verde have
confessed, telling all they know about
Guillermo. Captain Rojas is at a
phone now, ordering that Esteban
and Pancho be freed immediately.
We shall go to meet them?"

"We shall wait here for them
Senor Chris." Her face was radiant
and so anxious to see my brother
that I do not want to miss him on
the way."

Morgan seated himself beside the
girl. "Stop number seven," he re-
marked, as if appealing to himself.
"Step," she repeated.

"Yes," he nodded and grinned. "At
first I was Senor Morgan to you.
You have just called me Senor Chris,
which means we have progressed
another step toward a better
friendship. The third step will be
when you call me Chris."

"Chris," she smiled.

He smiled in return, seeing in her
eyes what he had in his own
knowledge and the hope that in due
time a fourth and final step would
be achieved.

(THE END)

Much More Expensive

Whirligig Of Old School Days Is
Now A Helicopter

Harking back to the days of sim-
pler joys, do you remember what
we used to call a whirligig? It was
a plank, set upon a stump in such
a way that the boys and girls could
ride on the circumference while
another playmate in the middle made
the affair go round and round. Like
the swing it was cheap and it pro-
vided a lot of fun in the moments
between picking the potato bugs,
hoeing the garden and gathering the
eggs.

The "hovering whirligig" isn't
nearly so innocent nor so inexpen-
sive. It is, in truth, a helicopter.
But the R.C.A.F. boys have tagged
it with the whirligig name. It's a
plane with a set of windmill wings
above the fuselage, wings which,
when set in motion, can lift the
plane almost straight up off the
ground, or set it straight down to
make it hover or go back or ahead
slowly. It was formerly thought to
be a freak, but within the past few
months it has been built in real
earnest.

Now the Royal Canadian Air Force
has ordered six and is trying them
out. If we knew the truth it is
quite possible that the so-called small
aircraft carriers being used to com-
bat the U-boat in the Atlantic may
be equipped with helicopters. At
any rate those who have witnessed
the tests are quite sure that the
maneuvering whirligigs will be sure
death for lurking U-boats because
they will be able to spot them and
hover over them in a way no ordi-
nary plane can. Lethbridge Herald, 2525

Charming Sun Style



3455

By ANNE ADAMS

"She looks just like a little doll!"

friends will say when your top ap-
pears in this beguiling, bonneted
picture. What a cool and charm-
ing play costume! The Anne Adams
Pattern, 4355, makes a frock with
cap sleeves, too. And a sunbonnet
shades young eyes.

Pattern 4355 is available only in
children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size
6, pinafore and bonnet, requires 2 1/2
yards 36-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins
(stamps cannot be accepted) for this
Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly
Size, Name, Address and Style
number and send orders to the Anne
Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg
Newspaper Union, 175 Richmond
Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. (Because
of the slowness of the mails delivery
of our patterns may take a few days
longer than usual.)

HIGH PRICED PIES

Northern Manitoba Indians like
pie. At a war service sale, pies sold
for as high as \$23 each. E. McPherson,
Indian agent, reporting on his
return to Selkirk, Man., from a treaty
payment tour. The Indians collected
for the war effort. 2525

*They taste better -
They are
better*

OGILVIE

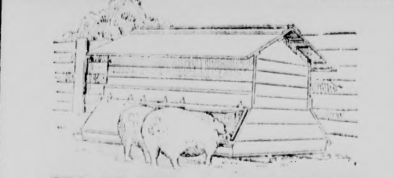
Cereals

**IF IT'S
'OGILVIE'
IT'S
GOOD!**

**OGILVIE
OATS
OGILVIE
'BLENDEES'
OGILVIE
WHEAT-HEARTS
'TONIK'
WHEAT GERM**


42-29

THE OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS COMPANY LIMITED



SEE US FOR A SELF-FEEDER
We Have One on Display

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Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Prompt Attention to Repairs

D. Stewart Topley
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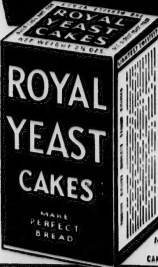
THE MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN CORP. LTD.

1. Made the first offer to reduce service charges, (direct saving to producers) causing this year's reductions. (Radio suggestions to contrary are untrue.)
2. Paid the largest cash patronage dividend on 1941-42 wheat crop deliveries. (1 1/4c per bushel.)
3. Paid patronage dividends on coarse grains, flax, and rye. (1 1/2c per bushel.)
4. Make the best net returns to their customers.
5. Provide the competitive yard stick to measure competition.

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If you have anything to Sell - -
Try a CLASSIFIED !

BREAD INSURANCE FOR ONLY 2¢ PER CAKE



ROYAL YEAST CAKES
MADE PERFECT BREAD

FULL STRENGTH DEPENDABLE IN THE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER

Mrs. Reitzel AUCTION -- SALE -- of Household Effects at her Residence in Didsbury

Saturday, Aug. 7th

3-piece Chesterfield, Victor Combination Radio, Walnut Pedestal, Stool, Magazine Rack, Floor Lamps, Floor Rug 10x12 & small rug to match, Oak Dining Room Table & 6 Chairs, Oak Buffet, Oak China Cabinet, 3-section Oak Book Case, Singer Sewing Machine, Oak Library Table, Solid Oak flat-top Desk, 8-day Clock large mirror, Floor Rug 10x12, Kitchen Range, Kitchen Table porcelain top, 3 Chairs, Stool, Floor Can, 2 Ironing Boards, Cold-field Electric Washer, Carpet Sweeper, Electric Plate, Medicine Cabinet, Electric Iron, Step Ladder, Books, Bed Springs & Mattress, — Dresser, Stand & Rocker in walnut finish— Bed Springs and Mattress, — Dresser, Chair & Stand in egg-shell finish — Curtains, Rods & Over-drapes, Small Rug, Copper Boiler, Sanitary Toilet, Coach, Folding Table, Chair, Verandah Chair, Dishes, Utensils, Pots & Pans, Wheelbarrow, Garden Tools, Carpenter Tools, Sealers and other articles.

Above furniture is in very good condition, and may be viewed on Friday, August 6th.

Sale 1:30 p.m. - Terms: Cash
C. E. Reiber - Archie Boyce
Clerk. Auctioneer 55-43-44

LOCAL & GENERAL

Born, at Calgary, July 31st, to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beveridge, a son Miss Vera Sinclair, of Calgary, spent the weekend with her family.

Service at St. Cyprian's on Sunday, August 8, at 3:00 p.m.

Word has been received that Pte. Don Lamont has arrived safely in Great Britain.

Miss Betty Barrett, of Calgary, spent a couple of days at her home here this week.

Mrs. D. Sinclair left on Monday to spend two weeks with her daughters at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. French and Miss Z. Cressman visited at Red Deer on Friday.

Born, at Missoula, Mont., on August 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnett (nee Orpha Gabel) a son.

LAC Dalton Deadrick, of No. 3 S.F.T.S., Calgary, spent the weekend with his parents.

Don't fail to see the free moving pictures of the Alaska highway and Alberta Industries, on Monday, August 9th.

Misses Wynne Moon and Verna Devolin returned Sunday from a week's vacation with the Fawcett family at Nahton.

William H. Hughes, son of E. Hughes, Didsbury, enlisted on July 29th, in the R.C.A.F. as a construction hand, and reported immediately.

Miss Gwenneth Dainty has received word from the Toronto Conservatory of Music, that she has successfully passed her grade 7 music exam.

Miss Dora Fawcett has returned after spending two weeks holidays with her parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Fawcett and Keta Mae, in their new home at Nahton.

At the Manitoulin Islanders picnic which was held at Sylvan Lake on July 25th, Mr. Harry Moncey was elected as one of the directors of the association.

A free moving picture will be shown at the Didsbury Opera House on Monday, August 9. Pictures of the Alaska highway and Alberta Industries. Mr. Floyd Baker, M.L.A., is in charge of the program.

We made an error last week in designating Mr. Frank Kyncl as Private. Frank is working in the coal mines at Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Kyncl left for home on Saturday.

The C.C.F. will hold a meeting at the Legion Hall on Tuesday, August 10th, at 8:30 p.m. Speakers: Wm. Irvine, Edmonton, and P. N. R. Morrison, of Calgary. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stauffer and children, of Lethbridge, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCloy on Sunday. Mr. Stauffer is engaged as dispatcher with the C.P.R. at Lethbridge.

F.O.D.W. Iverach of the R.C.A.F. arrived from Trenton Sunday, and will spend a two week furlough with Mrs. Iverach and son at the Ranton home, before proceeding to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Goertz and family, accompanied by the latter's sister, Miss Emma Poffenroth, of Calgary, visited at the home of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wall, one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cathiness, along with Pte. Sgt. Sandy Cathiness, motored to Edmonton last weekend to visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cathiness, and incidentally to see their new grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nelson have received an air letter from their son, Pte. Cherrill Nelson, dated July 14, stating that he was in North Africa. He remarked that they were able to get lots of fruit, which was a contrast to England.

An Airgram received from C2MS All Brusso, sent on July 12th, indicates that he was then in North Africa. He has recently been promoted to Company Quarter Master Sergeant. He mentions seeing Howard Dedels on the boat which took them to Africa.

LOCAL & GENERAL

The Bright Spot will be closed each Sunday until further notice.

Miss Wava Deadrick accompanied her aunt, Miss Amy Wilson, of Kinuso, Alta., to Banff for a few days holiday.

Four of the Didsbury cadets found out, while at Lethbridge, that staying out late in the Airforce does not pay. Twelve hours in the guard house and three hours fatigue duty washing planes was the sentence. One of the boys said it was an experience, anyway.

Mr. Leonard Klinck, of Elmira, Ont., paid a surprise visit to the Klincks and Robertsons on Saturday and Sunday of last week. He has been in the service of the Air Force for one year, at Vancouver, and is at present stationed at Edmonton. He is the only son of Arthur Klinck of Elmira. His father worked for the late Daniel Klinck 30 years ago.

Notes From the West

Mrs. Woolway, of Red Deer, returned home on Saturday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoggood.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Niddrie, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hendry and Mrs. Pendle, of Mound, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hogg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Parker returned last week after spending a few days at Three Hills and Munson.

Elkton Willing Workers met at the school Wednesday of last week, when a quilt was tied and sewing given out. Lunch was served by Mrs. D. Evans and Mrs. M. Campbell. Next meeting will be held at the school August 11th, with Mrs. Haener and Mrs. Hogg as hostesses.

Mrs. E. Lowrie returned on Saturday from a few days visit at Camrose. Sgt. Lowrie was home over the week end and Lt. Cpl. Isabel Lowrie is spending her furlough at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwick returned to Saskatchewan last Wednesday after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. L. Barnard.

Burnside Notes

Mrs. J. Rushmore and two daughters, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cipperry, here and relatives in Calgary, returned to her home at Rock Creek, B.C., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albie Thompson spent a few days with Mrs. Fred Thompson, who underwent a major operation at the Holy Cross Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Pregitzer and children who had been visiting with her mother, Mrs. D. L. Milne, returned home with her husband, who also spent the week end at the Milne home.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to our neighbours and friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during our bereavement, also for the many floral tributes.
Mrs. H. E. Pearson and family.

We wish to thank the many friends for their sympathy and help during the loss of our little son.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards

C.P.R. Train Schedule

NORTHBOUND
No. 521 leaves Didsbury at 1:15 a.m.
No. 523 leaves Didsbury at 11:06 a.m.
No. 525 leaves Didsbury at 6:20 p.m.
SOUTHBOUND
No. 522 leaves Didsbury at 4:50 a.m.
No. 524 leaves Didsbury at 12:53 noon
No. 526 leaves Didsbury at 5:04 p.m.

FOR SALE — Fall Seed Rye, grown on clean land, no wild oats.
H. Vandelop, phone 2609 (284p)

Ranton's

Week-end Store News

Baby's Waterproof Sheets at **\$1.50**

Baby's Flannelette Sheets Heavy Quality **65c** each

Long Sleeve Sweaters In sizes 2 - 4 - 6 Plain colors, fancy trim pol colors Price **\$1.00**

Small Overalls for the "Small Kids" Blue with red trim **65c** Rayon mix **\$1.25**

Men's Straw Hats — for work — **35c**

25percent Off All Women's Hats

Agent for **PREMIER LAUNDRY** and Empire Dry Cleaners

Meet Me At **Ranton's**

EAT AT The BRIGHT - SPOT -

The Best in Ice Cream, Soft Drinks and Light Lunches.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED TO RENT — 1/2-section Farm with buildings, in the Didsbury or Carstairs district. Have own equipment. Military exempt. (31p) F. Bergen, Rosemary, Alta.

For Sale — Buggy, also four wheel trailer or bennett wagon, good tires apply Albert Schneidmiller phone 2010

For Sale — 3 rolls of woven wire, 3 foot, also stove pipe drum heater 30 2 apply Mrs. Bollandier

For Sale — Five-room Bungalow, good location 30c apply Howard Halliday.

FOR SALE — 2-year old Purebred Holstein Bull. Quiet. Apply T. Radke, 16 miles west on gravel road. (284p)

FOR SALE — Light Horses and Ponies, Shetland, Welsh, Standard Bred & Shetland, 1 H.C. Power Binder Canvasses - complete set, well bred York Boar, good heavy Sock Saddle, Jogging Bike - two sets wheels, single Driving Harness, three sets Racing Hobbles, two-wheel Trailer. — Mrs. JACK ADY